

Faculty Senate to Consider AUA Proposal

by Mark Toor
Hatchet Staff Writer

University President Lloyd H. Elliott has directed the Faculty Senate to consider a proposal which would replace the Faculty Senate with a University Senate, a governing board composed of faculty, students, alumni and non-academic staff members.

The University Senate, formerly referred to as the All-University Assembly, would be made up of members of the four groups, elected for a maximum of two consecutive two-year terms by their respective constituencies each March. Chaired by Elliott, the University Senate would "formulate and

recommend policies, consult and advise officers of the University Administration and conduct investigations with regard to all University matters which are of concern to more than one school or college of the University," the proposal stated.

If adopted, the University Senate would fill the gap in University government created when GW's student government abolished itself in 1970.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate will decide when the Faculty Senate will take action on the proposal. Discussion and voting has not yet been scheduled.

The report of the feasibility of an

All-University Assembly was first requested by Elliott last year when he appointed a steering committee chaired by Law Professor Ralph C. Nash and composed of seven faculty members, seven students, four alumni, three administrators, and, at the request of the committee, two non-faculty staff members. The report was submitted to Elliott on September 4.

However, in a telephone interview, Elliott refused to comment on the report stating, "it would be a little out of order to begin commenting on it before the committee has presented its proposal to the Faculty Senate."

Elliott said the report had been referred to

the Faculty Senate, which would decide whether to send it to the Faculty Assembly to be approved, or to vote on it themselves.

Many students and faculty members agree that the Faculty Assembly, made up of younger and lower-ranking faculty members, would be much more likely to approve a University Senate than the Faculty Senate, a group of tenured professors elected by the Faculty Assembly.

Presently there are three major governing bodies at GW—the President, the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty Senate.

"While the Board of Trustees has ultimate authority in most areas," according to the steering committee's report, "the day-to-day authority is exercised by the President and the Faculty Senate. ...In this regard the Faculty Senate has achieved the status of a de facto legislative body in many areas of University governance although its formal charter gives it advisory powers only."

"The responsibilities (of the University Senate) are basically the same as the Faculty Senate responsibilities," said Nash. "The description of powers is basically the same, but recognizing that the Faculty Senate now pretty much abstains from matters that are strictly student matters, I would assume that the University Senate would play a fairly major role in the purely student areas, the dorms, for instance," said Nash.

On the subject of student matters Nash continued, "I don't know whether the Senate would rule on those matters beyond setting some sort of broad policy, but they certainly would have committees within the Senate that would direct them in those areas."

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HATCHET

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Mideast Evokes GW Response

by David Rosenbaum
News Editor

For the fourth time in 25 years, the Arab-Israeli conflict has erupted into open warfare. Disrupting the solemnity of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of Atonement for the Jewish people, and the month of Ramaddan, the holiest for the Arab people, Egyptian troops crossed the Suez Canal into the Sinai Peninsula, which has been occupied by Israel since the Six-Day War in 1967.

The fighting, which erupted into what Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan called "an all-out war" completely caught the world by surprise. The Israelis are fighting on two fronts: in the Suez Canal zone against the Egyptians and in the Golan Heights, against the Syrians, both areas captured by Israel in 1967.

According to news observers in the area, as of last night, the Israelis had apparently destroyed the bridges crossing the Suez over which the Egyptians crossed the Canal on Saturday, thereby trapping them in the Sinai. The Israelis have claimed air superiority in the Golan Heights as well as in the Sinai.

Political Science Prof. Bernard Reich, who teaches a course on "Governments and Politics of the Middle East," feels the Arabs have instigated the renewed conflict. He said that according to one State Department official, "If the Israelis had launched the conflict, they would have been in Cairo and Damascus by now." Reich went on to say that if "they (the Egyptians) were reacting to an Israeli attack, they would have never crossed the Suez Canal.

He said the next 24 hours are the most critical in the conflict, adding that any chance for a peace settlement will "depend on which way it goes." Reich said if the Arabs are victorious it might give them the impetus to go on fighting, but "if the Israelis mop up the Arabs again, there may be an ouster of the regimes in Cairo and Damascus, and there might be more of a momentum for getting a peace."

Reich said "there is not too much doubt that the Israelis will push them back, and maybe, and that's maybe, even decisively clobber them."

Both the Jewish Activist Front, and the Organization of Arab Students, yesterday released statements concerning their views on the renewed fighting.

Bassim Fariouki, president of the OAS said he contacted students in Lebanon, Egypt, and Kuwait, and "every single one of them has informed me that this attack by Israel is part of its policy of expanding and taking additional Arab territory. We are very surprised at this conflict because apparently Israel has chosen to attack us during our holy month of Ramaddan at which time we emphasize love, peace, friendship and brotherhood, but as can be seen, the Arab people are ready to fight back and defend their homeland."

Benita Gayle, vice-chairperson of JAF said Arab forces crossed the borders of Israeli held territory without any provocation according to U.N. observers. She added "we are appalled at the Arabs' strategic use of our people's religious observance (Yom Kippur) as a shield

for their attacks. The Jewish Activist Front supports the actions of the Israeli Government...in defense of their homes and families. As all Jews stand together as one before God during this season, our thoughts and hopes, and prayers must unify us as they have time and time again in the face of adversity."

International Night

ISS Hosts Feast for 300

by Hilarie Westley
Hatchet Staff Writer

At 8:35 Saturday night, it was bumper-to-bumper coat and tie on the Center ballroom ramp at the International Night dinner and dance, sponsored by the International Students Society.

For the next two hours, a line of 300 avid diners inched its way down to long buffet tables on the main floor covered with platters of international food from Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Paraguay, and over 20 other countries. Members of ISS served their guests such things as arabian lamb, bombay rice, moussaka, and French and German wines. Thirty embassies and international restaurants provided food for the occasion.

One inspired student 'chef' from the

Philippines, after searching the Safeway and a philippino food store for ingredients, brought home-cooked food. After a brief dissertation on the relationship between the merits of good eating and the Philippino bat, a national delicacy, he sighed, "I would have cooked some (bat) but I couldn't find the ingredients anywhere."

ISS president, Mikul Sen thought that there was "less of a crowd" Saturday night compared to two years ago when 600 persons showed up and "we ran out of food." One ISS student summed up the popularity of this annual event, "There are more people than expected."

By 8:30 the two year old tradition came true: food was running low. "I can't believe people are still coming," exclaimed a GW student. "When I came a lot of the food was gone."

Mikul Sen, who is from India, described the international night as an opportunity for American students to try foods from other countries. Primarily, "this is an opportunity for the international students to meet American students, which is something that isn't being done in the classroom." He added that this dinner which is ISS's main social event of the year, is open to the Washington community.

Maria Susanna Villaeagra, a main organizer of the event, explained that through past experience with these functions, they have found that "Americans really like it."

Persons attending ranged from an area businessman from India, a German exchange student living in Cleveland, to a student from Sri Lanka attending Georgetown. A few persons wore formal national dress from Japan, Ireland, Malaysia and Africa.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a performance of one of their native dances by a group of Malaysian girls and dancing for the guests with music provided by "The Magic Ears."

Responses consisted of praises, complaints and some constructive criticism. According to

[see STUDENTS, p. 6]



Foreign students, American students and members of the Washington community meet and dine on international fare in the



Center ballroom Saturday night. (photo by Karen Epstein)

Students Working on Hill Feel Strongly Pro-System

by Larry Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

[Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series concerning the experiences and reactions of students working on the Hill.]

Many students come to GW pursuing the dream of success through politics, in this, the most political of American cities. With the wane of extra-systemic campus politics, many more students have sought jobs on Capitol Hill as an outlet for their political energies.

Although about 25 selected juniors and seniors are offered the opportunity to work in congressional offices for academic credit under the supervision of the political science department, the number of of GW students actually working for representatives and senators is not really known. Many have found jobs through political pull, or happened upon the jobs by luck, often as non-paid volunteers.

Nearly all of the students working on the Hill feel a great sense of contribution and have strong pro-system sentiment, a generation away from the campus activists of a few years past. Some students invoked staff secrecy when questioned about their work and usually refrained from on-the-record criticism of their employers and Congress in general, either through a sense of moral duty or from fear of being charged with "bad faith" by their colleagues. Few are openly critical and they

generally see a certain amount of secrecy in government as necessary.

Brad Manson, a junior economics major, is a salaried research assistant with the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Sub-Committee. "Interestingly enough, my lack of a degree hasn't really hindered me in my work because I've been able to contribute to the work of the committee," he commented. Calling the subject "politically explosive" he declined to comment on the type of research he was doing. "A lot of the research I've been doing has been in

Watergate hearings slowed everything down on the Hill. Staffers watched the tube all day and senators sat in their offices wondering why they weren't getting any memos."

Senior Carl Schlein, a political science major works 15 to 20 hours a week for Sen. Harrison Williams (D.-N.J.). Acting as an assistant to the legislative staff he works on position papers and public statements. Schlein expressed a great deal of satisfaction in the work he was doing, but declined to comment about its nature specifically. "It's encouraging that Congress is taking steps to encourage a more equitable distribution of power between the branches of government," he said, noting "it's good that the Congress is now making President Nixon take positions on things he would have otherwise avoided taking...forcing him to show the American people his true colors."



the classified area for hearings in the sub-committee slated for November," he said.

Manson commented, as did other students, that congressional committees generally work in an "unusually relaxed" atmosphere. Despite the fact that many committee staffers are attorneys and "liberals interested in progressive legislation," many have noted that the legislative branch of government is "very slow."

"One realizes that everything is left hanging...that jobs expand to take up the time allotted unless senators pressure exert extraordinary pressure to make things move faster," commented one student. "In my office last summer the

Most of the students agree they have had favorable experiences working on the Hill. "Everyone is better off for working for the government," said Manson. "It makes the government a reality, transforming it into a more personal system that daily affects everyone in the country..."

Students disagree, however, on the part-time job market on the Hill, mainly because there is no real system for finding prospective employers. All agree that finding a job there, whether paid or volunteer, involves real persistence, a real desire to become involved, and a lot of fast-talking self-salesmanship.



Prof. Stephen Wayne speaks to an audience of GW alumni on the post-Watergate Nixon presidency. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Wayne Says Nixon Has 'Pitiful Future'

by Drinda Munson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Political Science Professor Stephen J. Wayne predicted Wednesday night that the condition of the Nixon presidency following Watergate will be "survival but not complete recovery."

Although Watergate has "peeled off the image" of the President, Wayne said, the Democratic leadership in Congress does not want to impeach Nixon because it would eliminate the "cloud over the White House."

Wayne forecasted a rise in presidential popularity in the public opinion polls, and a continued emphasis by Nixon on foreign affairs.

Terming the President a "Lame duck in the domestic affairs area," Wayne said Nixon will make a "quiet attempt" to reorganize the economy while striving for a politically calm administration.

Though the implications of Watergate are "far less severe for the institution than for the man," Wayne pictured a "rather pitiful future of Richard Nixon alone in the Oval Office...denied of rhetorical defense, and made to look guilty by inaction."

The image of Nixon in 1972, Wayne noted, "closely corresponded with certain obligations created by the public." The public wanted a president to be "trustworthy, not tricky; candid, not vacillating; forceful, not (a) recluse; and responsive, not isolated. Nixon "ran a skillful campaign—he ran as the President," Wayne said.

Referring to the Committee to Reelect the President as an example, Wayne pointed out that "no where was the word Republican, or even the words Richard Nixon," used during the campaign.

Therefore, "the image triumphed," Wayne said, in that the public "voted for the President, not the man, and not the candidate."

Even though Watergate was a tragedy, Wayne said, it still could have some beneficial effects. Among the products of Watergate, he said, have been public support for Congress, a trend toward a balance of powers, and a public distrust and suspicion of public relations images.

Americans, Wayne said, will now want a more responsible government, "more moral political leadership," and a closer correspondence between action and words.

Wayne's speech on "The Unmaking of the President, 1973," was the first in a series of four lectures sponsored by the Alumni Office.

A specialist on the American Presidency, Wayne served as national director of Political Science Professors for McGovern in last year's presidential election.

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Library Dedication

Richard W. Couper, president of the New York Public Library, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the new University Library, to be held Saturday, October 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Couper has gained national recognition for his innova-

tive efforts at development for the New York libraries.

Tours of the new library, which has room for close to one million books, will be held Saturday from 1:30 p.m. until the dedication ceremony. A reception following the dedication will be held at the library at 4:45 p.m.

The dedication will coincide with Parents' Weekend, held Oct. 12-14. Student tickets for the dedication are available free at the Student Activities Office on the fourth floor of the Center.



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Lincoln Look-Alike, at 80, Lobbies for Youth Power

by Karen Lowe
Hatchet Staff Writer

Arthur L. Johnson, under the guiding hand of his "patron saint" and look-alike, Abraham Lincoln, has come to Washington as a one-man lobby to see that the nation's youth are fairly represented, the poor and disabled are properly cared for, and the symbols of America are revitalized.

Crusading in true Lincoln fashion, complete with a frock coat, string tie and stovepipe hat, Johnson at 80 sees himself the first youth representative of the nation in 200 years.

Johnson graduated from Stanford University in 1918 with a Juris Doctor degree and practiced law for 55 years before giving it up to devote himself to "finding and perfecting every defect in America."

In the spirit of Lincoln he claims, "I am a Juris Doctor striving to cure the ills of mankind. I don't consider myself worthy to fill one inch of the great man's shoes, but I am able to follow in his footsteps. And I will lead the youth to follow his footsteps to implement a new birth of freedom. I want to see this new birth before the bicentennial."

A self-proclaimed ombudsman, Johnson complained bitterly about our poorly symbolized and defective

America. Johnson disparages of "our cracked Liberty Bell and scrawny Uncle Sam that points his insulting authoritarian finger at you."

He envisions a "bright shiny silver solid liberty bell that rings melodiously in America's 'Cradle of Liberty' and a statue of Uncle Sam that shows him composed of Washington's fatherly brow, Jefferson's liberty-loving eyes, and Lincoln's firm jaw." He urges all to watch for the rededication of Uncle Sam on July 4, 1976.

In an interview Saturday, Johnson spoke briefly about the 300 statutes he has initiated and seen passed, including the formation of small claims courts, and his present attempts to "streamline" litigation in the judicial system. But the bulk of Johnson's efforts are humanitarian: battling poverty, working for peace, helping the youth "find their place in the sun," and particularly working to see that the elderly and the disabled are financially and medically protected, he says.

After touring campuses all over America, Johnson has finally alighted on the GW campus to campaign for his cause. He is trying to get the students to form a voting block and elect their peers into local offices. He is looking for "Lincoln Aides

and Lincolnettes," who will be dedicated to humanity with ingenuity and energy. Johnson would like to see the students backed financially by their respective parties thereby eliminating the practice of major contributions by a single person. "I am the believer of the one man one vote democracy," he says.

Johnson wants to be the "Lincoln of the Seventies" as predicted by Lionelle Aikmann of the *National Geographic* whose article on Lincoln referred often to Johnson. To fulfill that prophecy, Johnson will stay in Washington as a White House haunt to muster support in the legislature to pass his proposals. Johnson will be glad to speak to any GW students and can be reached at the YMCA on 17th and G in room 1155.



Arthur L. "Abe" Johnson has come to Washington to organize a Youth Nation. (photo by Mark Schlefstein)

First U.S. Chapter Catholic Pacifist Group Formed

by Bill Farrell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Pax Christi, a Catholic pacifist group organized in France at the end of World War II, founded its first American chapter Saturday in the Center Ballroom.

According to Sister Roberta Zoloski of Carlow College in Pittsburgh, "Gospel non-violence is a Catholic imperative." Catholics themselves do not have any special claim on peace over any other religion or group, but rather, Sister Roberta said "the Holy Scriptures imply a grave obligation on the part of all Catholics to practice lives of non-violence."

"The time is right now for organizing a new group dedicated to peace," said Eileen Egan, co-chairperson of Pax Christi. The American tradition embraces a long history of organized resistance to violence. In the last ten years, the American people have become so

attuned to organized anti-war movements that "resistance seems to be an essential aspect of the American way of life," Egan said.

Yet it is this same American commitment to social justice which prevented Pax Christi from developing in the United States until 1973. Had it organized say, in 1969, the leaders feel that Pax Christi might have "gotten lost in the sea of peace movements which characterized the late sixties." "The American public can look upon Pax Christi as something unique in the 1970's," Egan concluded.

In terms of implementing non-violence in the U.S., Pax Christi officially endorsed the struggle of the United Farmworkers, pledging monetary and moral support "to our oppressed brothers and sisters in their California struggle." The farmworkers have been on strike since April against California produce growers. They have encounter-

ed much organized violence from the Teamsters, who have signed contracts with the growers.

According to Egan, "the farmworkers should be the focus of our actions. They are in the middle of a tremendous struggle which has been going on for a long time, and they can put non-violence to work in a very concrete way."

Although Pax Christi is aimed exclusively at Catholics, Egan said, "It is equally important now that movements of Christian, Jewish, and atheist pacifists renew their commitment to non-violence."

Dorm Fire Hazard Cleared

The large buildup of trash discovered in the driveway between Thurston and Mitchell Halls during the Sept. 17 trash chute fire at Thurston was caused by Thurston's having a lower pickup priority than other GW buildings, according to Thurston's resident director, Martin Gallagher. The trash is now being picked up two or more times a day, said Gallagher.

The Thurston trash chute itself is still a problem. Another small blaze in it on Friday, Sept. 28, again caused the evacuation of the dorm. Gallagher said the fires were caused by carelessness on the part of the residents.

"We have taken every measure

necessary to insure that a situation like this does not arise again," said Director of Housing Ann Webster.

After the first fire, signs reminding the dorm residents that the trash chute is not an incinerator were promised by Gallagher. One fire and three weeks later, the signs are still not posted. The reason for the delay, according to Gallagher, is that a planned competition to choose the most attractive sign has not yet been held.

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Editorials

An Unfortunate Decision

In early September, the steering committee for the All-University Assembly submitted its report to President Elliott and suggested that he solicit opinions on the proposal from all segments of the University, including students, alumni, non-academic employees, and faculty. The report asked that faculty opinion be gathered by a mail ballot sent to all full-time faculty members.

The proposal requests an extreme change in the governance of the University. It asks that students, alumni, and non-academic employees be allowed to share some of the decision-making power with the faculty. But it appears that, to Elliott, this is asking too much.

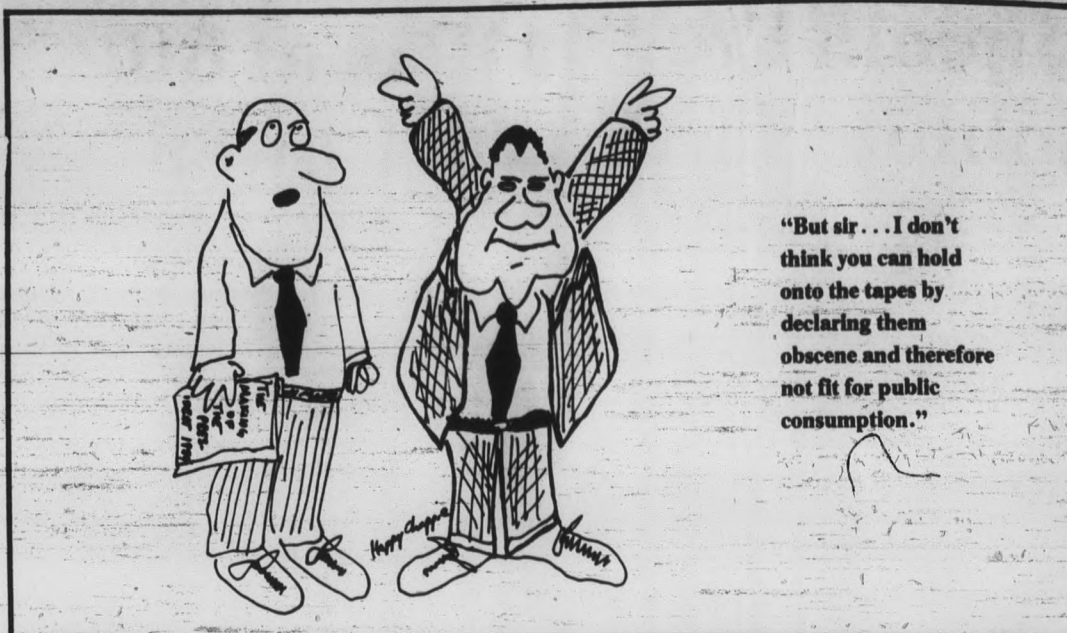
He has elected to turn the proposal over to the Faculty Senate to decide who should vote on it. This is the same body that two years ago resolved it would not accept an AUA unless it was strictly advisory and subordinate to the Faculty Senate. In the hands of the Senate, the proposal is all but doomed.

The steering committee studied the idea of an AUA for over a year. Their work included investigations of university assemblies at six other schools, examinations of GW's present governance system, the collection of the views of GW students, alumni, and trustees, and hours of discussion and planning.

The 28 page report offers detailed plans and an abundance of evidence for the change to an AUA. It offers a positive remedy for GW's glaring lack of student input as well as a responsible answer to the present one-sided system. It deserves careful consideration, yet it is unlikely it will receive more than one quick vote on the floor of the Senate.

The AUA is one of the last dim hopes students could have for formal input into the major decisions. Since student government was abolished in favor of a university assembly, there has been no input. Now, after three years of discussions and committees, a proposal has been pulled together, only to be handed to its most devout opponent.

It seems clear that President Elliott never intended to accept the AUA proposal. It is unfortunate that this was not stated a long time ago, for it would have saved the steering committee a lot of work and the students a lot of hope.



Agnew: Political Paranoia

by Neal Zank

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has been smeared in the public eye. Not by the Justice Department. Nor the press. Not on television. He has brought it upon himself.

Agnew attacked Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen. He said a letter to the Wall Street Journal about his impending possible indictment had appeared in the paper before Agnew had known about any possible charges. That story was false. The letter had been published in the WSJ, but not until Agnew had made his first nationwide declaration of innocence.

Again he attacked Petersen. The reason they were trying to get him (Agnew) was a matter of pride. Petersen had only partially solved the Watergate affair when a special prosecutor had taken it out of his hands. Agnew said Petersen was trying to get revenge. After watching Petersen's appearance before the Watergate Committee last summer, we saw that Mr. Petersen does have an enormous amount of pride, and yes, he did resent having the case taken away from him. But with one-half of an administration lying to him, and the other one-half claiming no recollection of anything, it was easy to see the fault did not lie with Petersen. Everything we have read about Mr. Petersen has indicated that his is not the type of man to carry a vendetta and bring it into the courtroom.

A third time he attacked Petersen for saying "We've got the evidence. We've got it cold." All we have on that statement is hearsay, for we know Petersen did not tell that to any newsman, indeed, we are not even sure he said it.

Agnew has claimed that the leaks have been coming from the Justice Department. And just last week we read in the papers that one of the President's lawyers, J.

Fred Buzhardt, had sat in on the meetings between the Vice President's lawyers and attorneys from the Justice Department. May we suggest that in light of Mr. Colson's testimony before the Watergate Committee and news of Murray Chotiner's 'Chapman's Friend,' that the Vice President look no further than 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for the leaks.

It is no secret that Mr. Nixon is dissatisfied with Mr. Agnew's skeletons in his closet, and sees the Agnew affair as a threat to his already damaged public image. Although he has said he supports the V.P. as much now as in 1968, let us remember that a few short months ago Mr. Nixon called Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman two of the finest public servants he had ever known. Support for Agnew borders on "No comment."

Throughout his years as Vice President, Agnew has told the nation that revolutionaries (radi-lis, blacks, students) who were trying to "undermine" society could always get a fair trial, even if he makes a speech saying that they were wrong, they are trying to destroy the system, the system belonging to the "silent majority," not the loud minority.

Now he reverses his statements, as the positions are reversed. He can't get a fair trial, he says, he shouts it across the land. He tries to make a deal—plea bargaining, call it what you will. It is leaked and he looks bad. More speeches. He asks the House of Representatives to investigate. They refuse and he looks bad. More declarations of innocence.

As the *Washington Post* pointed out in their editorial last Tuesday, for the Vice President to exploit his office to try and muster a partisan constituency, let him remember that there is more than one way to generate pre-trial publicity.

Neal Zank is a junior majoring in political science.

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Fun and Games With Ma Bell

by Richard Rossi

Ever since the Western farmers began fighting the railroads and the Eastern banking interests in the last century, we've had an emotional bias against big business organizations. Rarely has it been strong enough to induce us to embrace socialism or to demand outright confiscation, but still we do dearly love to see the big guys get their toes stubbed.

Stealing from or injuring a major corporation does not seem quite as big as doing the same thing to an individual or a small company. That may be the reason for our fascinating tolerance for phone freaks.

The phone freaks are the people who spend their time trying to figure out how they can beat the phone company out of its money on long distance telephone calls. There's no sensible reason for doing it. Most of us just don't have any reason to make so many long distance calls that we need to cheat the phone company. Still, when you read that AT&T is reporting a profit of \$800 million there is an envious satisfaction in knowing that there are a bunch of nuts at work keeping the profits under a clear billion.

For a long time the phone freaks played their game by using a device called the black box. When attached to your phone the black box was supposed to interfere

with the phone company's billing equipment so that people could call you long distance free. The phone company then came up with a means of beating the black box.

The answer to that was the blue box. The blue box was said to allow you to make outgoing long distance calls free. After a time, though, the company figured out a way to detect blue box users.

The phone freaks had to come up with a new gadget or face being caught and going to jail, and people have actually been convicted for committing this strange crime which profits the spirit but not the purse.

Now we hear that phone freaks have come up with the red box. The red box works only with pay phones. It is said to be able to fool electronic equipment into thinking that you have put your nickels, dimes, and quarters in the slot when you have not. I don't know how it works, I don't know where to get one and using one is obviously unlawful, but I can't help admiring the persistence of this strange group of warriors who fight corporate bigness for its own sake. They will lose. We all succumb to the giants, and so, I advise you to deposit a dime for the next three minutes, please.

Richard Rossi is a freshman in Columbian College.

Letters Policy:

Anyone in our reading audience is invited to submit letters. We do not guarantee insertion, and we reserve the right to edit for space limitations. Original point will be kept intact. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and on an 8 1/2 space line. Typewriters are available in the Hatchet office. Deadlines for the Monday edition is 4 p.m. Friday and for the Thursday edition, 4 p.m. Tuesday. Letters may cover any topic of interest to the general student body.

Political Programs—A Major Disappointment

by Scott Bliss

Has anyone heard what the Program Board is doing lately? For that matter, has anyone heard of the Program Board at all?

It seems that, since the Program Board moved to its new, impossible-to-locate offices on the fourth floor of the Center, its policies on programming have undergone a similar transformation. Perhaps it's still too early in the year to tell, but there does not appear to be a great deal of activity emanating from the Board.

The scarcity of programs is especially distressing when one considers that the Program Board's budget has been increased this year by over \$1500. This is not to say that this year's appropriation of \$41,900 is sufficient to provide anything approaching an adequate spectrum of activities; far from it. It would not, however, be unfair to expect at least the same amount of programming the Board has produced in the past.

Not all the committees on the Program Board are guilty of idling. The arts programs have been more widely varied and of a higher quality than they have since the Board was first formed. Performing arts, films, and the Center Gallery have demonstrated that dedicated chairpersons can put together programs of interest to everyone.

The major disappointment this year is, without a doubt, the Public

Affairs Committee, better known to most upperclassmen as the Political Affairs Committee. With the school situated in the center of our nation's capital, one would think that political programs and speakers would be an integral part of the University's student activities.

At one time this was true. Two years ago, when Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar was Political Affairs Chairman, political programs were the order of the day. Not

only were there speakers from every possible political viewpoint, from the American Nazi Party to the American Communist Party, but there were also major activities, such as the videotaping of discussions with the contenders for the Presidential nomination. Hardly a week went by without at least one presentation from Sklar's committee.

If the first month of school is any indication of things to come, GW

students had better look elsewhere for political programming. There has yet to be one political program worth remembering this year. Apparently, Robert Thiem, this year's Public Affairs Chairman, has been seized with an acute lack of imagination and/or initiative in his programming plans.

There is no need for a school situated in Washington with a Program Board Chairman who was noted for the high quality of his

programs, to suffer from such a tremendous lack of politically-oriented activities. Perhaps it is time for the Program Board to take a long, hard look at its Public Affairs Committee and consider some rearrangement.

Scott Bliss has served on the Program Board as Films Chairman and Performing Arts Chairman. He is currently the Arts Editor of the Hatchet.

Legal Eagles Soar Sexily, Chicks Chirp

by Kim-Andrew Elliott

A group of lovelorn male students recently sponsored a study on the preferences of GW women. These worried souls sensed that the female students at GW preferred law students to the other types. Still, they wanted some experimental data to back up their theory.

They hired Herman Kahn's Institute on Thermo-nuclear Devastation and Sex Behavior to determine whether a correlation existed between sex appeal and the study of juris prudence. Two tests were involved.

In the first test, two subjects sat alone at separate tables in a Macke cafeteria. One subject was dressed in a sport coat and tie, with neatly trimmed hair no longer than the ear lobe, reading a torts book and displaying a copy of *Black's Law Dictionary* at his side. The second

experimenter was dressed in blue jeans and a sport shirt, his hair almost shoulder-length, reading a French translation of "Love Story." The object of the experiment was to observe and record the behavior of females towards each of the two "students."

During a 60 minute period, the mock law student was approached no less than 17 times by various women. 6 wanted the time, 5 wanted a light, 3 wanted to sit at the table, 2 inquired about law school, and one mentioned that she was "very lonely."

The experimenter reading "Love Story" was interrupted only twice during the same 60 minute period. On the first occasion he was asked if he had any spare change, and on the second occasion the clean-up lady asked him if he was finished with his cup of coffee.

Another experiment involved two subjects sitting down at a cafeteria table already occupied by one or more female students. The two

would introduce themselves and gear the ensuing conversation to academics.

The first subject identified himself as a graduate student majoring in apiary research. The general response to this was bland, the women acknowledging this by saying, "Oh," or "What?" Most of them simply gave him a funny look.

The second subject revealed that he was in the National Law Center. The reaction to this was much more enthusiastic. There were plenty of "Oh, really!"s and "How wonderful!"s, and they followed with a flurry of questions and compliments.

One freshman was so enthralled at having met her first law student that she ran into the hall to call her mother. Many of the women asked if law students ever took time off from their studies, and if so, what they did.

During the course of the conversation, the women directed approximately 90 percent of the questions

and comments to the "law student." The remarks made to the "graduate student" were restricted to, "Pass the salt please," or "Pass the pepper please," or "Don't you wish you were in law school?"

These experiments verified the fears of the disgruntled non-law students viz: attractiveness to GW women is dependent on the course of study. One of the students sponsoring the experiment complained that "GW females are obviously searching for successful mates. They believe that a law student will obtain a high-pay, prestigious job immediately after graduating. On the other hand, a bees and flowers M.A. will flounder in a state of unemployment for a long time after graduation. Eventually (if he's lucky,) he will land a job at a junior college in Nebraska or he will turn to government service. These women are simply shopping with care and are not letting personal feelings interfere with their choice of a husband."

Letter to the Editor:

Now that David Eisenhower's smiling face may be seen occasionally attending Law School at GW, many reflect on the circumstances that allowed him to enter. But what I'm wondering is: What is David going to do if similar circumstances occur when he wishes to enter the Bar?

Precedent indicates that he might be administered an "informal" Bar Exam that is slightly different than the traditionally difficult Exam.

In the interests of saving Board Examiners the work necessary to prepare a special test suited to David's situation, I have taken the liberty of setting up the test.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1. The Law is: a) good, b) bad, c) "an ass"
2. A lawyer must never: a) cheat, b) steal, c) do his own research
3. In *Agnew v. The U.S.* the legal doctrine invoked was: a) *in loco parentis*, b) *habeus corpus*, c) *adfigere hunc muro*

ESSAY EXAM [Pick one or neither]

1. Relate Law to Just Being Nice to People.
2. a) Why are some people exempt from certain laws and regulations?
b) How does this relate to the Fairness Doctrine?

Adrian Cohen

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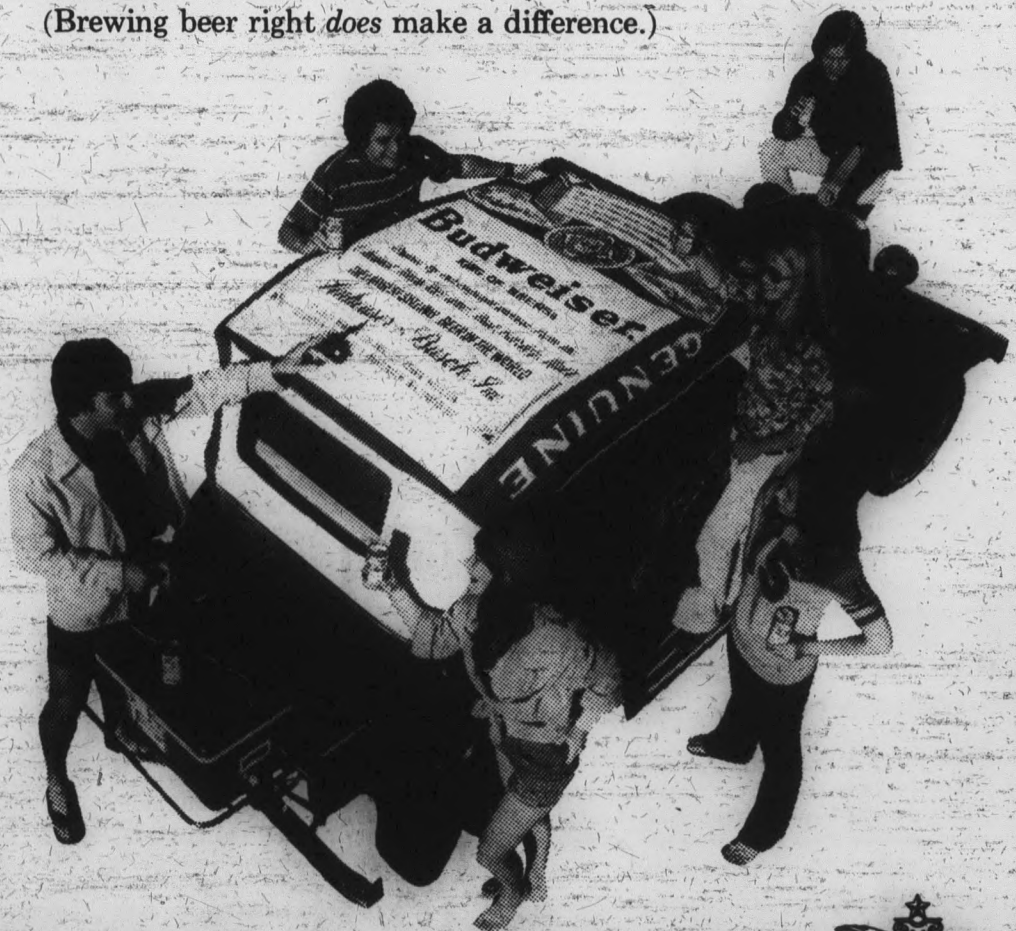
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University Senate Proposed Center Fee Explained

Having representatives of all areas of the University involved in decision-making, the report states, would ensure that decisions are based on all available information, and that policies and plans are carried out more effectively.

The University Senate would be composed of 72 elected members: 34 faculty, 26 students, six alumni and six staff.

"The distribution of votes among the represented groups was the most difficult compromise the (steering committee) was required to make," stated the report. The committee did not want to give the faculty a majority, as their study of other University governing bodies showed that the groups functioned less effectively when the faculty had a clear majority. But the committee felt the faculty should have the largest bloc of seats, as they brought "permanence and continuity" to the University.

Twenty-six of the 34 faculty seats

would be distributed among the schools and colleges, to be filled by tenured associate and assistant professors. The remaining eight seats would be filled by non-tenured or part-time faculty.

Membership in the Faculty Senate is currently limited to tenured professors.

The 26 student votes would be distributed by a formula based on the proportion of full-time students in each of the eight colleges and schools. The 6 alumni representatives would be elected by the Alumni Association Governing Board, and the six staff members would be elected from six geographic zones to "distribute the membership equitably among the various staff groups of the University."

The idea for an AUA was first discussed when the existing student government, which many students had seen as largely ineffective, was abolished in 1970 by its president, Neil Portnow.

Although the abolition plan was closely tied to the creation of an All-University Assembly, no alternate bodies have emerged in the three years since the student government was abolished.

The University Senate was chosen because it was "the most sound in terms of the long-range interests of the University," according to the report.

It now appears, however, that the plan is doubtful of passage. Said one administrator, "The faculty as a whole is supportive of the plan, but the Faculty Senate is reluctant to support it." John O'Mara, a student member of the steering committee, put it more bluntly. "The Faculty Senate," he said, "will be voting on its own abolishment."

STUDENTS, from p. 1

GW grad student, Anan Rajan, "It's very good. I could never get so many kinds of food in one restaurant." One hungry student who had come in when the line was at its longest, complained, "When I came in there was nothing left."

Much of the food was gone when GW student Louis Diaz came through the line. Diaz explained, "All that's needed is either fewer people or a little more food. Then turning to his friend asked, 'You wanna go out for pizza afterwards?'"

Adrian Nelson, a GW senior from Puerto Rico, instead of complaining about the lack of food, talked about

living in the US. He said that there are many misconceptions about American people. "Before I came, I thought people here were very closed. But actually American students are very open," he said. Nelson came to the dinner to meet people from other countries, and pleasantly exclaimed, "I've already met a girl from Gary, Indiana."

International Student Advisor Ray Clements, although weary after having greeted 285 guests by the end of the evening, expressed great pleasure over the outcome of the event.

Considering the favorable response to this function, the International Student Society definitely plans to "continue the yearly tradition," according to Peter Bagney, newsletter editor for the society.

Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar, "Their fees were going towards the (costs of the) Student Center and...they could not eat at the University Club." The Club was only opened to students last year.

Students partly have misunderstood the Center fee system, according to Speck, because they "don't really think about what it really pays for...they know the Center exists and they have activities available."

"In past years the student government, when we had one, received a budget allocation and would, in turn, decide how much would go to the various organizations," Speck said, adding, "They once considered an activities fee which never got approved by the student council." Under the present set up the Student Affairs Office handles the allocation and distribution of funds.

"The only relationship that the Center fee has to activities," concluded Speck, "is that the Center fee is a principal income source for the building in which many activities take place."

The Center's present annual budget of \$1,400,000 is broken down into \$760,000 for operating costs and \$640,000 towards a 25-year mortgage. Additional revenue comes from selling food, parking tickets, space for the travel agency, newspaper sales and the Bookstore profits.

Mrs. Dorothy Betts Marvin donated \$1,500,000 in memory of her late husband, former GW President Cloyd Heck Marvin. With this money, plus additional funds raised in a successful building drive, investments were made to pay part of the Center's cost.

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A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

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1 can frozen concentrated limeade
1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER

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VODKADAMA

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(or add to taste)
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PLUM AND BRANDY

1 part Akadama Plum
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Unclassified Ads

CYD meeting Thursday, room 410 at 9:00 P.M. All welcome.

Don't be stingy. See *The Miser*. Oct. 8-14. Marvin Theatre.

COMMON MEAL, Thursday noon, Union Church, 814 20th St. \$1.50

Part-time Secretarial help needed, 15 hrs. per wk. (afternoons) \$2.50/hr. Good typing. Call The Resume Place 1740 N St., N.W., for appointment. 293-5353.

WANT TO LEARN HOW TO WORK ON CAPITOL HILL? Orientation and other instructions begin Saturday, October 20. Call 684-6208.

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THE ROCK CREEK ARTSPAPER of George Washington University invites persons to submit original prose, poetry, art or photography for review for publication in our November issue. Contact Michele Forman at 337-3980 or leave your name and number in our mailbox in the Office of Student Activities.

Interested in coordinating a national bikeway design project? Volunteers needed, contact Arlen Slobodow at SVAC office, 676-7283/4.

Volunteers needed to coach basketball teams, boys 8-11. Contact Al, 338-4747, Circle K.

Circle K needs Tutors! Great, beautiful kids, 7-12. Contact Martin Cohen 293-1095.

Buy or Help us sell GW Bumper Stickers. Profits go to Multiple Sclerosis—the cripple of young people. Contact Circle K, Room 424, Center.

Record Books for the Blind. Experimental Reading for the Blind Program needs you. Circle K, Room 424, Center.

Supervise lunch period recess freeplay for the Handicapped at Grant School. For more information contact Circle K, Room 424, Center.

Save a life. Help us staff the Red Cross Blood Drive. For more information contact Center Room 424, Circle K.

The Metatheatre Project is a group of specialists in film design, video production, and music synthesis, seeking new plans and projects for the GW artistic community. Our first session is tonight at 7:00 in 401 Marvin.

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'The Miser'—A Fanciful Farce

by Karen Berman

When a production of a play is so well structured that every aspect of its production congeals to create a homogeneous whole, then the play becomes a piece of art. *The Miser*, from the deliciously pleasing and appropriate aura developed by the opening music and lighting, and the beautiful drawing room setting, to the final carefully staged curtain call, is just such a piece of artwork.

Produced by the GW Drama Department, Moliere's comedy of manners has been transformed into a cleverly staged and hilarious slapstick farce by its director, Paul Parady. With the exception of a bit of somewhat slow action at the opening of the play, the rest of *The Miser* gallops at an amazing pace. Director Parady has instilled in the actors a sense of comic timing that is almost flawless.

The plot involves the stingy and overbearing Monsieur Harpagon (Davis Tillman) who attempts throughout the play to protect his money from the inevitable burglary. The interweaving subplot involves Harpagon's unwitting obstruction of

the love affairs of both his sweet son Cleante (Jerry Aanenson), and his fair daughter Elise (Tara McCarthy). For Harpagon prearranges the marriage of his unwilling daughter to a wealthy older man (Robert B. Cohen) who intends to take Elise without a dowry, much to the pleasure of the miser.

Elise, however, has promised to marry her father's servant, Valere

dealing with the script in the manner Parady has done, is maintaining control over the movement of the plot from introduction to climax. Parady has added so many flourishes and contrivances of slapstick that the focus on stage and the focus of the plot are sometimes obscured in a three-ring-circus effect, which works to the play's disadvantage occasionally.

props appropriately add much of the comedy.

The cast is without exception exceedingly good. They seem to enjoy the performance as much as the audience, and work well as a tireless ensemble. Davis Tillman, as Harpagon, exemplifies the rest of the cast in his hilarious characterization and overflow of energy. Harpagon's hysterical fit when he

Arts and Entertainment

(Frank Florentine). As if this were not enough, the matchmaker, Frosine, (Lucile Hood) has arranged a marriage between Harpagon, and the young and beautiful Mariane (Paige Warfield), who happens to be in love with Harpagon's son Cleante. Everything, one may be assured, is resolved in a surprising, humorous and happy ending.

In the transformation of *The Miser* from a comedy of manners to a fanciful farce, Parady has been anything but stingy on laughs. The problem that occurs, however,

As the play is done solely for laughs, the actions of the characters are sometimes unmotivated, making for an incongruous, overdone, and forced effect, as in the second half of Act I. However, most of the show is beautifully and elaborately choreographed. Costuming is exquisite. The graduate lighting class 251 has skillfully illuminated a grand setting created by scenic artists Brad Sabelli and Mahmud Shariff. Stage

discovers his money has been stolen is truly an uproarious joy to behold.

Every bump, bruise, and scrape the cast must accumulate from continual roughnecked antics, pratfalls, and cavorting about the stage is suffered in order to hit the funny bones in the audience, and it does indeed.

The Miser will be performing in the Center Theater from October 8 to October 14.

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O'Connell, Shanta Star; Cardinals Silence GW Bats

Buff Snap Loss Streak

by Drew Trachtenberg

The Colonial baseball team rallied behind the three hit pitching of Pat O'Connell to snap a four game losing streak on Saturday as they downed Howard, 5-2 in a game played at Georgetown.

First baseman Bob Shanta was the batting hero for the Buff, knocking in three runs and taking over sole possession of the home run leadership in the University Baseball League.

GW jumped out to an early lead for one of the few times this season. Mike Toomey collected the first of his two base-hits, a triple, in the game's opening frame and rode home on Al Johnson's sacrifice fly.

The lead only lasted for an inning however, as O'Connell put himself into a second inning jam, balking home the tying run. Howard took the lead for a short time two innings later, scoring on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt.

The Bison's advantage did not hold up for long though, as Shanta led the Colonial batters out of a prolonged, season long slump. The 6'6" slugger ripped the season's longest home run, an estimated 450 foot blast. Shanta could have rounded the bases twice before the Howard outfielders caught up with the ball.

Shanta also connected for a two run, bases loaded single in the eighth. Catcher Larry Cushman knocked across the go-ahead run for the Buff with a base hit in the seventh inning.

Coach Bob Tallent was very pleased with his team's performance and glad to rid himself of GW's longest losing streak in two years. "This is the best all-around game that we've played this season," marvelled Tallent.

Tallent had special praise for the defense and for second baseman Joel Olenik. Olenik, a freshman, has been a wizard with the glove and a pleasant surprise at the plate, leading the team in hitting.

Missing from action for the contest were outfielders Mark Sydnor and Kevin Bass. They were replaced by George Reid and Doug Cushman, the latter of whom has had little experience in the outfield but turned in an impressive performance.

by Jim Huemoeller
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sunday afternoon GW's baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Catholic by the scores of 2-1 and 3-2 and dropped their season's record to 5-10. Once again the lack of offensive punch hurt the Buff. They

were able to muster only eight hits in sixteen innings.

A big reason for this was the pitching of Catholic, especially in the first game. Chuck Boettner held GW to only two hits. One of the two, however, was a home run by Mike Toomey, who continues to hit at a

torrid pace.

The pitching for GW, while not as spectacular as Catholic's, was more than adequate. Doug Cushman scattered eight hits in the first game, and George Reid gave up only six in the finale.

Toomey, with his home run in the first game, and two hits in the second was the hitting leader of the afternoon. He scored the first run of the second game for GW when he reached home from second on Al Johnson's single.

The only time the Buff were able to get more than two men on base in one inning came with two out in the seventh inning of the last game. Pete Albert walked and Larry Cushman singled. Mark Sydnor then rapped a single, driving Albert home to narrow the score to 3-2. George Garcia then lined a shot to the shortstop, Gerry Laniak, to end the threat and the game. Coach Tallent expressed disappointment about his team's hitting. He especially referred to the Buff's failure to score more runs in the seventh inning of the last game. He felt that his pitching had been good enough to win. There simply was not enough offense to give the hurlers the support they needed.

The Buff have only four games left in which to get their hitting troubles straightened out. Their next game is away, Wednesday, against American.



Bob Shanta strides at first base against Howard on Saturday. He later strided around the bases for his fourth home run of the season. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

Buff Pass ECAC Test

GW made its first plunge into big time collegiate tennis over the weekend, traveling to Princeton to compete in an ECAC sponsored tournament. Even though their miniature team of three members did not bring home any trophies, Coach Ted Pierce considered the venture to be highly profitable and successful.

The 20 team field, led by national powerhouses Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Princeton, was the Colonials' first exposure into Division I competition.

GW entered only three men, all unseeded. Marty Hublitz and Per Carlsson were placed in the 'A' flight competition in both singles and doubles matches, and Mitch Sussman played in the 'B' field.

Hublitz was the most impressive and successful of the GW performers, winning his first round match against John Morehead of the

University of Vermont, 7-5, 7-6. His advancement was halted however, when he ran into MIT's Bill Young. New England's Intercollegiate singles champion Young outlasted Hublitz in a three set match, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

Carlsson had the misfortune of being matched in the opening round against the tournament's defending champion, Rick Fagel of Columbia. Fagel, the ECAC's and the tournament's number one seeded player, handed Carlsson a straight set defeat, though he performed well.

The GW Pep Band will hold its first rehearsal on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. All interested musicians are welcome; trombone players are especially needed. Contact Dan Paderofsky (363-6910).



The GW soccer team was up for its soccer match against Navy on Saturday, but not quite high enough as the Middies downed the tenacious Buff booters, 2-1. (photo by Jeff Fitting)

Booters Bow Despite "Best" Outing

by Samuel Schneider
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW soccer team traveled to Annapolis, Md. on Saturday to take on a highly favored Navy squad. The Colonials were on the short end of the 2-1 final, but that does not tell the whole story of the game.

The game opened with GW continually penetrating into Navy territory, passing with pin-point sharpness and working as a cohesive unit.

With 7:13 dwindled from the clock, the momentum suddenly shifted. The Buff started making mistakes, and Navy capitalized with Middle Steve Dolat assisting Kevan Knieriem for the game's initial score.

After another seven minutes, Navy again capitalized on GW's clearing and passing miscues to post what was to be the eventual game winning tally. This time Dolat connected for the score on a pass from Tom Panik, placing the Colonials in the hole, 2-0.

Finally, midway through the first half a beautiful drive by halfback Joe Kaplan, and a spot pass to

Derya Yavalar resulted in the lone score for GW.

After that, however, the team's cohesiveness fell apart and as a result they were unable to effectively penetrate the Middies defense. GW was only able to get off four shots on goal in the entire second half.

Unlike some of the Colonials earlier games this season, the stature of this contest was consistently excellent. Both squads played well throughout; the defensive units were especially spectacular.

Outstanding performances for the Buff were turned in by Thierry Boussard, Tim Carey, Eddie Bannourah, and Antonio Rigioni. But the most impressive performance for GW was turned in by goalie John Lubitz.

Lubitz played his first game of the season after being held out of action because of a hand injury. He was credited with turning away 16 Navy scoring attempts, many with spectacular saves.

Mike Suder, who had manned the goal in Lubitz's absence, commented that when Lubitz got hot, he's nearly unbeatable. Although

Navy proved he was not quite that good, his performance was, nevertheless, sensational.

Even after the loss, the mood was quite jubilant. Coach Georges Edeline and the players both knew that they played an excellent game. As Edeline put it, "We played the

greatest soccer game in GW history."

Edeline also said that he could count this game as a victory for his team, if only a moral one. Indeed the Colonials played a big league opponent and proved that they could compete.

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